

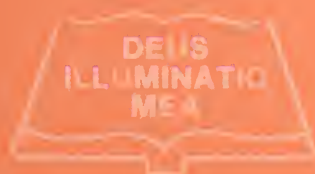
M**S****M****C**Archives
MSMC**M A G A Z I N E**

Mount
St. Mary's
College
and Alumnae
Association
Publication

Summer 1989
Vol. 7, No. 4



Sister Karen Kennelly, the Mount's 10th president



The Mount's 10th President

Sister Karen M. Kennelly, the Mount's new president, comes to the college already acquainted. Ten years ago she was named the first executive director of the national federation for all six Carondelet-sponsored colleges, coast-to-coast.

Nor is Sister Karen a stranger to the multi-cultural dimension of Los Angeles. Her first-hand observation of education in Eastern Europe, Asia, and Latin America followed close upon receiving her doctorate in history from Berkeley. Two post-doctoral honors, a Fulbright and a research award from the American Council of Learned Societies, opened her way to Spain and to a long list of publications, with her latest chapter being in *American Catholic Women*—edited by Sister Karen in 1989.

A Phi Beta Kappa from the College of St. Catherine, she has a masters from The Catholic University of America. Recently, Sister Karen was the elected province director for the 650 Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet in the St. Paul province, from 1982–88.

Kennelly pron. [kū-nā'lee]



SISTER ANNE MARIE

Andrea Van de Kamp to the Graduates of '89



Laurel Day and academic hooding for associate in arts graduates at the entrance to historic Doheny Hall

REJOICE in your differences. Be happy for the gift of individuality, of specialness, that you have been given.

You have taken your place in a long tradition of courage and bravery. The women who began this school were intrepid, brave in peril, resourceful and full of courage. The order of St. Joseph of Carondelet was founded in France in 1650, just after Henry VIII strode into history, playing his lute and eating sweetmeats. The Sisters came to the United States to a little town outside of St. Louis in 1856, before the Civil War. They were teachers and nurses and built schools and hospitals out of scrap lumber, baling wire and Hail Mary's. These women didn't know it couldn't be done, so they went ahead and did it.

In 1870, 42 years before Arizona became a state, a bunch of ranchers, trappers and Indians asked the St. Joseph Sisters to come

there to teach the Indians. They did, and a few months later they moved to an Indian village to be nearer to their students. Many of the Indians had never seen white women before and certainly not any like these.

When they came to Los Angeles in the twentieth century, they built an elementary school and finally a college in 1925.

When they took their carefully saved money and bought the top of a mountain in west Los Angeles, they were told it was ridiculous. There was nothing out there but strawberries and bean fields between Beverly Hills and Santa Monica. But the St. Joseph Sisters have always been blessed with strong women of invincible vision, and they built the first building, Brady Hall.

Now the campus crowns the entire mountain and the chapel tower is visible from the San Diego freeway as you leave the Los Angeles airport.

In 1961, the terrible Bel Air fire laid these hills to waste on three dry November days. Sister Rebecca Doan was president of the college. Looking through some clippings to prepare for this talk, I saw a picture of Sister standing in the ashes, wisps of smoke still curling up behind her. Her comment to the reporter was, "we will be on regular schedule tomorrow." Surely the students might have been forgiven for expecting a day off if their school was half burned down. Don't be silly. It was only half. There was still some left.

In case you ever wonder how the St. Joseph Sisters got from France, to St. Louis, to an Arizona Indian village, to Los Angeles, to this mountain top—remember Sister Rebecca's words: "We will be on regular schedule tomorrow." That's how you do it. With raw courage.

In 1962, the Sisters started the miracle that is the Doheny Campus. Fifty of you are here today to receive associate in arts degrees. Of the students who go to Doheny and attend classes in those marvelous old Victorian residences, 75 of each 100 who begin, finish their course of study. And of that miraculous number, which far surpasses state two-year colleges, 75 percent continue on to receive a bachelor's degree.

You all share in the inheritance of those courageous and far-sighted women who are responsible for today.

There will be times when the dark clouds hover and a cold wind blows on the back of



SISTER ANNE MARIE

▲ Sister Karen Kennelly here as a trustee in the 1989 commencement procession, May 14, with guest speaker Andrea Van de Kamp.

ON THE COVER: Photography by Leigh Weiner. Illustration by Eufemio Felix/Los Angeles Times—contemporary designs from the 1925 college seal: fleur-de-lis for

the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, founded in LePuy, 1650; lily for Our Lady Mary; rosette & wing for the city, Reina de los Angeles.



From Singapore, Anthony & Anlet Miranda fly in for daughter Anletta, a baccalaureate business major.



your neck. That's the time to remember that you are a Mount Saint Mary's woman with all the blessings, rights, and obligations that carries.

You have the academic skills to fulfill any dream. You have earned a degree at one of the most respected colleges in the world. You have the potential to study medicine at Cambridge, social work in Los Angeles, drama at Yale. Follow your dream. You come from a line of women who have been invited to the most prestigious institutions on the globe, who went, and who left the gold mark of a woman from the only independent Catholic woman's college west of the Mississippi. Whether your dream is studying anthropology in Greece, Buddhism in India or archaeology in Peru, follow your dream like a banner. You can plant a banner where a banner never stood. Whether it be by becoming an artist, an architect, an athlete, an attorney, or an astronaut—be it, do it, make it yours.

You are graduates of a school which has become one of the most selective in the country. The leadership program is unique, offering everyone the chance to bring her special gifts to the table. You have become known as the college with leadership programs that stress ethics in public and private life. You are known as a college that urges, even requires, service as a way for the students to make valuable, real, and influential contributions...

I know you will give yourselves the privilege of public service, and I'm not concerned about your work habits. You know how to work or you wouldn't be in one of those chairs.

One of the most difficult things is to balance your outside activities with being a mother and a wife. I can only tell you that maintaining that balance for me and for virtually everyone I know, is a constant struggle. But I regard my family as the capstone of my life—there is no close second. You will find that you can offer far more to others if you have your own strong center, your family.

A few weeks ago, Dr. Vladimir N. Basilov, the leading ethnologist in Soviet Russia, brought an exhibit on the nomads and their culture to the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History. He had been stuck at the museum for days and finally managed a free day to do what he liked. He asked to see the J. Paul Getty Museum on the Pacific Coast Highway, and he asked to see a small Amer-

SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOGRAPHS



Beginning as one of the 15 President's Scholars of 1985, Lisa Overby, of Phoenix, has her degree in psychology, plus the '89 outstanding student award in behavioral sciences. She's heading for a masters in social work.

ican college. He had seen USC several times and had delivered papers there. He was impressed by it.

He was brought to this campus by a friend and given a Mount St. Mary's purple and gold sweat shirt. He said it was the first sweat shirt he'd ever had. Then he was taken into the library where a librarian of Yugoslavian heritage spoke to him in impeccable Russian. Her name is Ruzica Krekic, and for 20 years she worked at the Library of Congress. Dr. Basilov and the librarian laughed and chattered like children in a park. As he was leaving, he looked up at the library's vaulted ceiling and said, "One could only think the loftiest thoughts under that beautiful ceiling, and the warmest, gentlest thoughts looking out the windows at all that beauty."

You have been given the tools and the ability to think the loftiest thoughts and you have been given the warm and gentle and strong framework to hold them. Use them well.

For the full commencement address, call the president's office.

▲ *Suzanne Murphy, of Irvine, checks for her name in the commencement program—a physical therapy graduate in the bachelor of science section.*



Guadalupe Ayala wears her golden Estelle Doheny medal in the associate degree ceremonies.

Michael Niemeyer of the 14 women and 18 men receiving masters degrees, earned his in applied spiritual theology and is relating it to his detention ministry.

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Mount St. Mary's College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, national origin, age or handicap in the administration of its admission policies, scholarship and loan programs, or in its educational programs.

C A L E

1 9 8 9

September

7

Thursday, 7:30 pm

Point Loma Volleyball opener
MSMC vs Point Loma
Volleyball, cross country & tennis schedules available
*Athletic Department, Chalon

9

Saturday

Loyola Marymount LMU Invitational
Cross Country Track

14

Thursdays,
8 am–4 pm

Also on Sep. 21 & 28
Doheny, Donohue Center
Fundraising Symposium
Los Angeles Women's Foundation
Development Office

24

Monday opening

Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Clay III
Reception: Sunday, Sep. 24,
1–3 pm
Gallery hours: Mon–Fri,
noon–5 pm
Thru Oct. 20



27

Wednesday Series

monthly, 1:10–2:40 pm

Chalon, Doheny
Cultural Affairs Office

October

6

Friday, 8 pm

Doheny, Pompeian Room
The Orford String Quartet
Season schedule available
Da Camera Society

14

Saturday,
11:30 am–2 pm

Chalon, Brady Patio
Class of '69, 20th Reunion



PI THETA MU SORORITY
WOMEN, LIKE
SOPHOMORE LORI
BORGMANN, A PHYSICAL
THERAPY MAJOR FROM
SANTA MARIA, ARE
OFFICIAL COLLEGE
HOSTESSES

15

Sunday, 11 am–2 pm

Chalon, Mary Chapel
& Terrace
Founders Day 1989
Alumnae Reunions

28

Saturday, 10 am–5 pm

Doheny, Dohonue Center
Lectio Divina: The
Ancient Tradition
Luke Dysinger, osb
Program in the Spiritual Life



29

Monday opening

Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
'Scapes
Reception: Sunday, Oct. 29,
1–3 pm
Thru Nov. 30



31

Tuesday, 8 pm

Ahmanson Theatre
"Phantom of the Opera"
Regents Council

November

11

Saturday,
9:30 am–4 pm

Doheny, Donohue Center
Prayer and Type
Sister Dorothy Ann
Lescher, csj
Program in the Spiritual Life

16

Thursday,
6:30–9:30 pm

Friday, 6:30–9:30 pm
Saturday, 9 am–4:30 pm
Doheny, Building 4
Theology of Word and
Proclamation
Bernard Brandon Scott
Graduate Religious Studies

2

Saturday,
10:30 am–5 pm

Sunday, 10 am–5 pm
Doheny, Lecture Hall
Birthing Jesus
Ernest Larkin, O. Carm.
Program in the Spiritual Life

9

Saturday,
9 am–3:30 pm

Doheny
Forgiving the Past:
A workshop for Vietnam
Veterans & their MSMC
alumni spouses
Cliff Ishigaki
Graduate Religious Studies/
Continuing Education

9

Saturday, 7–10 pm

Doheny, Pompeian Room
Alumnae Holiday
Dinner-Dance



9

Saturday, 8 pm

Chalon, Carondelet Chapel
Christmas Choral Concert
Mount Chorus
& Mount Singers
Music Department

N D A R

1 9 9 0

January

21 Monday opening
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Varieties
Reception: Sunday, Jan. 21,
1-3 pm
Thru Feb. 16

27 Saturday,
8:30-9:30 am
Jolly Roger Restaurant,
Anaheim
Alumnae CCD Breakfast



MOTHERS & ALUM
DAUGHTERS, LIKE LUCILLE
& TRISH '81 DOMINGUEZ,
AT MOUNT EVENTS.

February

14 Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Doheny, Lecture Hall
**Habits of the Heart and
The Good Society**
Robert Bellah
Graduate Religious Studies

17 Saturday,
9 am-noon
Chalon, Little Theater
**Elementary School Music
Education Workshop**
Music Department

24 Saturday, 10:30-5 pm
Sunday, 10 am-3 pm
Doheny, Lecture Hall
**Adventures on a
Special Journey**
Benedict Groeschel, CFR
Program in the Spiritual Life

25 Monday opening
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
Portraits
Reception: Sunday, Feb. 25,
1-3 pm
Thru March 23

March



3 Saturday, 8 pm
Chalon, Little Theater
Faculty Piano Recital
Delores Stevens
Music Department

9 Friday, 7 pm
Chalon, Carondelet Chapel
**High School Choral
Workshop & Concert**
Music Department

10 Saturday, 10 am-5 pm
Sunday, 10 am-4 pm
Doheny, Lecture Hall
& Mercy Chapel
**The Book and Spade:
The Bible and Archaeology**
Leslie Hoppe, OFM
Program in the Spiritual Life

23 Friday, 8-10 pm
Saturday, 8-10 pm
Chalon, Little Theater
Spring Sing
Associated Student Body

24 Saturday,
8:30 am-5 pm
Doheny, Donohue Center
**Women Connecting Women:
Continuing the Tradition**
Religious Studies

April

1 Monday opening
Chalon, Drudis-Biada Gallery
**Student Art Exhibit
Faculty Art Exhibit**
Reception: Sunday, Apr. 1,
1-3 pm
Thru May 4

7 Saturday,
11 am-3:30 pm
Doheny, Child Center
**Easter Egg Hunt,
for children of alumnae**
Alumnae Reunion Picnic

21 Saturday, 11:30 am
Beverly Wilshire Hotel
Fashion Show & Luncheon
Alumnae Annual Benefit



GRAND COMMENCEMENT FOR ALL 340 DEGREE CANDIDATES—IN THE CIRCLE & CHAPEL TERRACE AT CHALON

28 Saturday,
10 am-4 pm
Doheny, Donohue Center
Building Self-Esteem
Sister Carmel Noone, RSC
Program in the Spiritual Life

28 Saturday, 7:30 pm
Chalon, Mary Chapel
Spring Choral Concert
*Mount Chorus
& Mount Singers
Music Department*

May

2 Wednesday, 11:30 am
Doheny Campus
**Cinco de Mayo
celebration;
Mexican menu & music**
Foreign Language, Doheny

5 Opening of
Commencement
Activities for 1990:
May 5 **Mary's Day,
Chalon Honors**
May 10 **Graduate
Candidacy, Doheny**
May 12 **Laurel Day,
Doheny Honors**
Baccalaureate
Evening Mass, Chalon
May 13 **Commencement,
Chalon**
Class of '40 Reunion



PALMS, MARIACHIS
AND A LITTLE SISTER—
FOR MARIA BARBOZA AT
DOHENY'S CINCO DE MAYO

June

18 Monday, Doheny
**Summer Session
begins**
Thru July 27

**Readers are invited to contact any
of the above departments for the
full schedule of that department's
89-90 calendar of events.*

People have expressed a good deal of interest in the Catholic higher education meeting in Rome which I attended, April 18–25. I thought you might enjoy a brief account.

The conference was called by the Vatican's Congregation on Catholic Higher Education at the behest of Pope John Paul II, for the purpose of discussing a draft of the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic higher education to be issued some time in the future by the Holy Father. This document, again at the request of the Holy Father, had been drafted by members of this Vatican Congregation, and circulated widely around the world at least twice during the last five years.

There are several points in the document that have caused a good deal of discussion and reaction from all parts of the world, especially from those engaged in and responsible for Catholic colleges and universities. These points regard that freedom from external control so necessary for university operation and research, and the roles and relationship of the Catholic university and the Church. A major dimension of the document, which some found insufficiently developed, was the importance of the national culture in which each Catholic university exists and serves.

About eighteen months ago the Vatican announced it would convene an international conference on Catholic higher education to discuss this developing document. Each country was assigned a specific number of delegates to be sent to the conference* which would also be attended by members of the hierarchy and members of the Congregation from the Vatican. The Secretary of the Congregation, Jose Sarraiva Martins, presided at the conference as the delegate of the Holy Father. Early last fall I received notification of having been selected as

one of the eighteen delegates from the United States. We should consider this an honor for Mount St. Mary's.

Since I have served for a number of years on the Bishop/president's Committee of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, I was familiar with the document in its many drafts and had been in sustained discussion of its central issues for several years. During the months between the appointment of the delegation and leaving for Rome, the delegates met a number of times to discuss and clarify the key issues for Catholic universities and colleges within the culture of the United States. Our primary purpose was to insure the authentic Catholicity of our institutions and at the same time remain full participants in higher education in this country. It was a stimulating and challenging task.

I flew from LAX through Milan to Rome on Sunday, April 16. The American delegation met that evening and agreed to divide itself among the six working groups that had been designated as the structure for the work of the conference. Because we were aware of our need for sustained interaction and good use of

RICK ROWELL/VANGUARD



time, we had agreed to stay together at a small hotel near the Vatican. It was moving to walk out of the hotel early the next morning, and each morning following, and, turning left, see the sky filled with St. Peter's and the colonnades and fountains surrounding it.

The conference was held in the Synod chambers within the Vatican. Even the most sophisticated and blasé among us did not pass untouched through the experience of showing one's identification to the Swiss guard—and entering into the Synod chambers. One had a sense of entering into a process of the Church.

The procedures of registration, introductions, opening addresses, and instructions for the conference filled the first morning. (A small plastic device which fits over the ear served well for instantaneous translation in any one of five languages.) The working schedule was: 9 a.m. until 12:30, and 4:30 until 7 p.m. We were instructed to move into assigned working groups in the first afternoon and begin discussion of the portion of the document assigned our group. Each group was to elect a chair (called president), and recording secretary. The presidents of the six groups would form the steering committee for the conference.

From this first plenary session it became clear that in the proceedings of the conference there was a new mode at work. In both the responses to the document and from the Congregation there was a call for openness, full discussion and a probing of concepts. It was clear, too, that the steering committee would have definite influence on the agenda and the procedures by which the conference would move forward.

Those experienced in the ways of Rome and the Vatican were astounded by this atmosphere of openness and freedom which was established from the beginning of the conference. They said it was historic. This perception, and then the realization of this free interchange, grew steadily through the days of the conference.

I'm not positive how it happened, but I found myself elected as chair (president!) of my working group that first afternoon. I think it was Father Edward (Monk) Malloy, the new president of Notre Dame, who had suggested some such thing to several people in my group. Because, as we convened and I moved through the group introducing myself, a rector of a Catholic university in South America noted my name with some interest, and as we sat down to open deliberations, he turned and said to the group that he thought I should be the president of the group! Since I knew only the few Americans in the room, I was understandably stunned, but tried to gain some composure quickly enough to move into the work with at least a modicum of the grace and style befitting Mount St. Mary's College in Los Angeles.

The work was stimulating, heartening, and most interesting. I can't remember a sustained discourse in my life characterized by the scope and depth of this one. We had among us the rectors of the finest universities in the world, and they spoke from their hearts and spirits, as well as from their minds. They spoke of the work to which they had dedicated their lives and considerable talent, and their dedication was real and full. They were truly sons and daughters of the Church, but they were also scholars of real moment; it was bringing those two together in the best and most productive ways for the world and for the Church that was the point of the whole conference. They had given considerable thought to the matter and they were prepared to discuss the important issues as no other group in the world could discuss them. Centuries of experience in scholarship, high culture, and social concerns were reflected in their discussion. And, there was a clear realization that no religion of the world had ever had the richness of the worldwide colleges and universities that we have. There was genuine concern that this unique resource be used to advance truth, humanity, and faith.

* Delegates were invited, and came, from Brazil, Canada, Taiwan, Colombia, Germany, Ecuador, El Salvador, Spain, France, England, Guatemala, India, Indonesia, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Palestine, Korea, Mexico, the Netherlands, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Philippines, Poland, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Sri Lanka, Switzerland, Thailand, USA, Uruguay, Venezuela and Zaïre.

Being president of a group meant being a member of the steering committee, which, in turn, meant meeting early and late, and in the middle of the day and weekends, to draw together, distill, and give shape to the substance coming from the six groups. Our aim was to have a final, simple report from the conference that would be forwarded to the Congregation and the Holy Father for their use as the continuing work on the document goes forward. The work was heavy and demanding, but eternally stimulating. And, thank God, we were successful in drawing together ten recommendations that were virtually unanimously adopted by the whole conference, 175 delegates in all, and forwarded to the Congregation and the Holy Father on the last day of the meeting.

On the last day the Holy Father joined the group and spoke at some length with us. The interaction was telling, rooted in faith, on the high road of discourse, and deeply hopeful for the future.

The American delegation held a press conference that same afternoon. I had expected several papers, as well as the Associated Press. We were stunned to have the major presses across the country represented. It was clear that the world, at least the informed world interested in Catholic higher education, was following the deliberations of this conference with some interest. Each member of the delegation was strong in praise of the mode and full openness of the deliberation and hopeful of the end product; the Congregation had made it clear that collaboration on the document will continue.

As we sat that afternoon in a lovely Italian loggia, with the Roman sun streaming through tall windows, there was a deep sense of gratitude that a task undertaken with seriousness and faith had gone forward rather well and, with the grace of God, the result would verify it as productive and successful for the future of Catholic higher education around the world.

By-Lines

The members of the Alumnae Association extend congratulations to the following alumnae and their spouses at the birth of their children:

- '66 Claire Kehaulani to Erleen Silva Ramirez
- '70 Rachel Margaret and Hannah Genevieve, twins, to Stephanie Lewis Cooper, 2nd and 3rd daughters
- '73 William to Annie Yau Young
- '74 Caroline Diana to Marina Kontos Adamy
- '75 Kurt Victor-James adopted by Suzanne Plummer Killingsworth
- '77 Patrick Gregory to Cheryl Joice Burton, 3rd child, 3rd son
- '77 Joseph Cross III to Patricia Thompson Thomas, 1st child
- '78 Kristina Terese to Teresa Car Gannon, 3rd child, 1st daughter
- '78 Adam Michael to Ann McMasters Mulligan, 3rd child
- '78 Benjamin to Mary Maggio Rudolph, 2nd child, 1st son
- '79 James Matthias to Helene de Lorimier Hickey
- '79 Chelsea to Cindy Burns Lee
- '79 Benjamin William Hazard to April Hazard Vallerand, 1st child
- '80D Laura Michelle to Lydia Alvarez Dominguez, 1st child
- '80 Monica Lee to Jeanine Lee-Marciano, 2nd child, 1st daughter
- '80 Carrie Ann to Ann Buscher Mostowa, 4th child, 2nd daughter
- '81 Daniel Fisk to Carol Fisk Bennett, 1st child
- '82 Rachel Lee to Pamela Parsons Brannon, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
- '82 Cosette Marie to Belinda

- Chelette Deslonde, 1st child
- '82 Catherine Elizabeth to Angelina Lee Jedlicka, 1st child
- '82 Mollie Eileen to Kellie Barrett McIntyre, 1st child
- '83 Danielle to Guadalupe Ontiveros Anderson
- '83 Thomas Denny to Pamela Lutz Joyce, 1st child
- '83 Brandon Phillip to Janet Ramirez McCreary, 1st child
- '83 Cecily Rose to Lillian Gutierrez Newman, 2nd child, 2nd daughter
- '83 Nicole Ferrari to Michelle Drexelius Spitaleri, 1st child
- '83 Jill to Marie Aicher Wachsmuth
- '84 Benjamin David to Ellen Kusiak Eachus, 2nd child, 2nd son
- '85 Kaitlin Haley to Joanne Kelly Danssaert, 1st child
- '85 Brittany Xavier to Kathleen Gilmartin McNamara, 1st child
- '86 Lawrence Eric to Sylvia Duffin Raoux, 1st child
- '88 Kimberly to Christi Calhoun-Chapin
- '88 Enrique to Rosa Estrada

Requiescant

The prayers of the alumnae are requested for the repose of the souls of:

- '43 the husband of Lavonne Lerch Roberts
- '47 the father of Lorraine Murphy Purnell
- '49 the brother of Madeline Pettrow Byrd
- '52 the father of Rose Cracchiolo Collins
- '52 Ella Burgett Dell
- '52 the mother of Sister Miriam Joseph Larkin, CSJ, and Sister Miriam Therese Larkin, CSJ '53
- '52 the mother of Camilla Munton Picard, Marilyn

- Munton Gutierrez '53, and Valerie Munton Krummer '56
- '52 the mother of Bernadette Gouveia Plotnikoff
- '53 Patricia Pinneo-Driscoll
- '56 the father of Sally Heenan Bernard
- '56 the mother of Joan Schneider French and Donna Schneider Huckaby '61
- '57 the husband of Sheila Kelly Muller
- '58 the husband of Nancy Hevner Fuller
- '58 the father of Sharon Fay Koch
- '59 the mother of Eileen McCabe Murray
- '65 the mother of Kathleen Splain Lathrop
- '67D the husband of Paulette Marshall Barry
- '77 the father of Theresa Lewis Harlin
- '82 the mother of Wendy Wolverson Keller
- '82 Sylvia B. Valenzuela
- '84 the father of Margaret Stadler Von Kanel
- '85 the mother of Margaret M. Chambers
- Salvador Castillo, employee/gardener at Chalon for 33 years.

They have been enrolled in the Jesuit Seminary Association.

Two by Two

The members of the Alumnae Association extend best wishes to the following alumnae and their husbands:

- '73 Gail Feigenbaum to Alan Porter
- '79 Natalie Harris to Albert L. Martinez, M.D.
- '83 Nediljka Kosor to Ben Graf
- '84D Robin R. Martin to Timothy Van Thomas
- '84 Maria McMahon to Mike Eberts
- '88 Anne MacArthur to Geoffrey S. Graham

Scions of MSMC Alumnae

The class of 1989 includes these 2nd generation Mount graduates:

- Julie A. Adza, daughter of Lea O'Donnell Adza '52
- Daniela C. Fernandez, daughter of Charlotte A. Carrari '60
- Deanna L. Hooper, daughter of Dorothy Blackford Hooper '61
- Laurel A. Metzner, daughter of Cathie Pocock Metzner '63
- Nerina A. Tribble, daughter of Bruna Bernasconi Tribble '57



Sociologists of 1964, arise! to celebrate your silver reunion on May 7 at Chalon—a lively departmental group among the three classes marking anniversaries that day. In front: Mary Alice Alston Stevenson, from San Francisco; Mary Emma Kazmierczak Price,

Philadelphia; Mary Couture Killmond; Sister Mary Brigid, former sociology chairman. Back row: Roberta Mineo Allen; Mary Lee Storey Halpern; Cindy Galbraith Wengert, Albuquerque—she organized the group; Carolyn Block Harich.



SISTER ANNE MARIE

▲ In Carondelet Center's chapel, Archbishop Roger M. Mahony officiates for the baccalaureate honorees.

A College in Motion

Royce Diener, chairman of the board; American Medical International, is a guest lecturer for the business department—and later introduces himself to Sister Kathleen Kelly, dean of the Doheny campus. ▼

MAGGIE MELANSON PHOTOGRAPHS



Ursula Strephens, sophomore from Wickenburg, Arizona, is the business accounting major elected president of the Chalon residence hall association. ▼



SISTER ANNE MARIE

RICK ROWELL/VANGUARD



▲ At Doheny with Sister Magdalen for the April 14 tribute dinner are co-chairs Caroline Nahas, regent; David McIntyre, trustee; and Sister Cecilia Louise, chairman of the board of trustees. This event honored Sister Magdalen, who will become chancellor of the college, and launched the trustee/regent campaign to double the scholarship endowment.



SISTER ANNE MARIE PHOTOGRAPHS



▲ "For the Love of the Planet" day, all-college environmental fair at Doheny, business major Rosie Anguiano is a hostess. Keynote speaker was Samuel Roth, UCLA professor in the school of medicine.

Caitlin Jaffarian's "Conversations with Sports Psychologists," her senior research, has already landed her a position at the University of Oregon, where she is after a masters in, of course, sports psychology. On awards day Jaffarian garnered three academic recognitions. She is also the Mount's athlete of the year and MVP both in volleyball and tennis. In NAIA III she was voted all-district women's team in tennis.

